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We are informed, that on the 30th of March, a fire broke out in the Ca tholic church at Natchitoches, si tuated in the most c ommercial quarter of the town, and before the flames of uld be overcome, about 40 dwelling ed to all who apply for them, under certain interest, the Banks will still be able to divide majority of whom are citizens of Philadelphia, cut them to pieces, not one having escaped. houses and stores were consumed.

A FRAGMENT

It was not long before his friend 8—— the given the state treasurer, or other suitable officer, for Englishman al hided to in our first hint, un-It was not long before his friend Sfolded to Mr. C alhoun his desire of a permabut Mr. Calho in appointed an evening, when but Mr. Calho in appointed an evening, when should call upon him to discuss the holders] be hable for the payment of all notes of the matter, over a bottle of Madeira. S-was punctual to the time. Mr. Calhoun appeared in great glee; his spirits seemed unusually elevated; he talked much, and particularly aimed his wit at the vulgarity of the American character, &c. In the happiest strain of all imaginable ridicule, he reciprocated the sneers of his friend S against the universal suffrage enjoyed by the Americans; frequently pausing in the midst of a virulent invective against his own country, and snapping his fingers, exclaimed, " Sir I would not give a mess of horrage for my birthrig t!" S- applauded him for his discernment and lavished the most fulsome encomiums upon the British Constitution; to which Calhoun replied in a bumper, by toasting " King, Lords, and Commons"-" But about the appointment," said 5 --- . "I have devised a scheme," answered Calhoun. " This d-d American must resign! He shall resign!-You shall have his place !"

The American officer in the War Department did resign. Low could be do otherwise He stood in the way of an English libeller of American Patriots and institutions. He had a large family ! But Mr. Calhoun was implacable; and Mr. S-, the English Defamer was appointed in his place. " Weep, Colum-

The affair soon got wind. The character and principles of S-were notorious. The Democratic citizens were indignant at the outrage thus made upon their party, and the insult offered to their principles. But Mr. Calhoun was immovable. S-was thought to be securely seated in a snug office for life. Legislature of Pennsylvania should incorpo-The interviews between Mr. Calhoun and his English friend, were frequent and private! Over a bottle of old Madeira, it was the delight, the bliss of both, to revile the mobility of America, and sneer at the cheapness of suffrage here! The dignity of English Gentleman; the ancestral honours of the English Nobility; the splendour of the Court, and the advantages of Heriditary Government, formed the darling topicks of their conversation! To all the sneers and ridicule of his friend S-, upon American manners and politicks, Mr. Calhoun listened with pleasure; but when he lavished praises and applause upon England, pleasure sparkled in his eyes, and rapture seemed to ravish him of judgement.

Unhappily this scene of mutual bliss was of short duration. The busy tongue of fame was active in propagating the ominous intimacy between the Libeller and Mr. Calhoun .-Hiatus.

The Federalists will sometimes make us laugh in despite of all our efforts to preserve our gravity. They now display as many antics as a monkey confined by chain, in order to free themselves from the mortifying knowledge of the complete ascendancy and supremacy of Democratic principles. But they need not worry themselves, for even a Hartford Convention could not now raise them to any thing like mediocrity. They have fallen, and fallen like lucifer, never to rise again.

REVIEW.

ON THE THUE POLICY OF STATES, with regard to BANK CHARTERS.

By THOMAS EARLE. Philadelphia, 1823. We have already expressed our approbation of the sound principles and enlightened views, which characterize the pamphlet of Mr. Earle. The period has now arrived, when the justice and expediency of re-chartering, what have been significantly termed the batch of Banks, should be discussed freely and fearlessly, with a single view to the public benefit,

chartered companies, opens at the same time king ten per cent per annum, while indian avenue to an augmented circulation of viduals were loaning to Government, and he proposes to produce by permitting a free if our Legislature will agree to grant charbank monopolies, as they now exist, are re- conditions previously described, we shall regulations and restrictions, which he thus six or six and a half per cent among their

" 1. That responsible sureties, in a certain amount, be

nent situation in the War Department. The any time, to an amount greater than one half the par subject was one; that required some reflection; value of his stock; and that no stockholder have loans exceeding the par value of his stock.

bank, or for a certain specified proportion of them.
"4. That discounts shall not be made beyond a certain ratio to the capital, nor any notes issued when those already in circulation bear more than a certain propor on to the specie on hand.

" 5. That eighteen per cent. annual interest be allowed to the holders of notes on which specie payment has en refnsed. "6. That no dividend be made while specie payment

"7. That no dividend exceeding the rate of seven er cent. per annum be at any time made; but if the crofits exceed that rate, a fund may be accumulated to divided on the expiration of the charter.

" 8. That the directors be liable to fine for any inction of the charter. "That an annal or semi-annual statement be made the officers of the bank, under oath or affirmation, ecifying the amount of notes discounted for directors amount for stockholders, and that for all other peris; also, how much stock is held by directors, what tes are in circulation, and what specie is in the vaults: d whether any infraction of the charter has come to

The most scrupulous and rigid advocate of itistice, will allow that these restrictions are sufficiently comprehensive and forcible. Some of them, indeed, are rather too much so. The 1st and the 3d seem, indeed, to be too nearly the same. If the private property of the Directors be held liable, sureties could hardly be required. But we think Mr. Earle has overlooked a material defect in making the private property of the Directors responsible. Directors are transient officers, and this circumstance would render it uncertain as to indemnity, because it would onen a door for endless litigation. The Stockholders are a more permanent and tangible security. But indemnity from them should be made as summary as possible, so as to avoid the common tedious process of suits at law. A clause to this effect should also be inserted in the act of incorporation; if, as we have every reason to believe, and hope, the rate this system into all future charters granted to associations of stockholders.

The author has sagaciously anticipated, and ingeniously refuted, every objection which selfishness or dishonesty could invent against his plan; and takes a fair and impartial view of the arguments which may be adduced against the abolishment of Benking monopo-

These supposed objections he ranges under four heads, viz.

" 1. There will be too much money, by granting charters to all. " 2. Speculation will be too much fostered, and the

ralue of property will be unstable. " 3. Persons will obtain loans who ought not to have

" 4. Banks will fail, and the holders of their notes

Mr. Earle has examined the objections separately, and, in our opinion, shown them all to be fallacious. The difficulty of procuring Directors, under the stipulated conditions beore enumerated, appears the most powerful among them; but this he has successfully re-

futed by the following reasoning:

" It may be said that suitable persons will not accep ne office of Director, if their private property is made able to be taken for the bank debts, in case of mismaagement; but acting with fidelity would secure them om all risk. Those who are elected must be men of roperty and discretion, not engaged in hazardous enprises; and then each Director will have a sufficient guarantee of his safety, in the character and responsiility of the rest. But even were it otherwise, still so would involve the private property of a Director. If a number of the board should at any time find his coleagues disposed to disregard the obligations of their charter, he might withdraw himself, and expose their nduct, before the capital could be annihilated. The roposed provision, therefore, could deter no honest regulation of the kind exists in Rhode Island, where no difficulty is found in the obtaining of proper Direc-

The evil consequences to be avoided by Callaciously, entertained by many conscientious competition thus produced between Capital-

stockholders.

Earle, which irresistibly recommends it to the scrious attention of the Legislature. It is purely Democratic. It sweeps away all the aristocractic barriers and peculiar privileges that now obtain. It overturns the system of Charters, and levels in the dust, the proud and aspiring prerogative of a sacred and inviolable license to practice oppression, extortion and injustce. In fine, the plan here proposed is not one of Charters, but their total abolishment, with the substituton of wise, just, and salutary laws, protecting the rights of all, from the extortion and oppression of the poverful few.

The great importance of this question of Bank Charters, makes it the indispensable duty of every citizen to exert his feeble efforts to eradicate this pestilence from the land. In bestowing on the system of Bank Monopoly the term pestilence, we do it to express moral evil, as intense and afflicting, as is the physical one of that name. We do not merely confine ourselves to the frauds, speculations, and bankruptcies of such institutions; but we extend our observations so as to embrace the great inroads it has made on the republican simplicity of our manners, on the purity of our principles, and on the very structure and character of society; imparting to all a habit of prodigality, pride, and ostentation, at variance with every virtue dear to Democracy, and necessary to the preservation of liberty. And this train of reflection suggests to us an im- them. provement upon the proposed plan of Mr. Earle-that no Director should serve more Banks established for the accommodation of an increased impost should be levied upon judge others. We shall finish this imperfect sketch of Mr. Earle's pamphlet, by quoting his very pertinent remarks, with which he concludes:

"Though I advocate free competition in banking. yet the general inexpediency of allowing a single indi-vidual to issue bank notes is admitted, for the public number of individuals, with their characters and fortunes at stake, which it could not otherwise possess. It the Chamber has violated in the person of one General of the army of the Pyrennees. ssociated, not simply of their accord, but by the election of others, will all combine in an act of palpable dishonesty. I would, therefore, require a considerable number of directors to every bank, and would have the but grant incorporation is all who will comply with these the acts of the Chamber.—They say "no-conditions. If it be wished to raise a revenue from thing is more notorious than the multiplication. banks, let a bonus of five, eight, or ten per cent. be demanded, but give chartered privileges, [in this case no privileges, to all who choose to pay that bonus ED FROM THE LEGISLATION OF A FREE PEOPLE.

" Pennsylvania has not been deficient in leading the way to useful improvements. May she add to her just is unconstitutional and illegal, reputation by being the first to exhibit the advantages "We would not despair of free competition in the operation of banking."

COMMUNICATION. Chesapeake and Delaware Canal,

corroborate the convictions that exist in the minds of our citizens, of the immense impor-tance of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, it is incomplete, cannot be brought back into the Paths of national interest * * * You the Greeks. fact is worth a volume of arguments, and canthis great undertaking.

Flour at our wharves, which were brought lost its integrity." down the Susquehanna to Baltimore; there

If produce from the shores of the Susquede Grace and Philadelphia from 500 to 80 or day. man from accepting of the office. I am informed that 85 miles, that Philadelphia will probably receive the chief part of the produce of that rich 6th of March, at Estesa de Serre, by militiaquarter of the country.

To the citizens of such portions of the State remainder dispersed. of Pennsylvania, as are watered by, or contiwill have the choice of two convenient mar-

Country Paper, three times a week, at five collars per lays prostrate all the noxious privileges of we have seen the time when Banks were ma- Opinions are, it is true, very variant in regard be made to the Spanish government, before to the proper location. Could it be expected the actual commencement of hostilities, which sound currency, and an increase to the mass of the Corporation at five. Indeed, we might very important undertaking? Such a case 15th inst. active and real capital. This salutary effect calculate with certainty on this result; and perhaps never occurred-perhaps never will. Whatever route may be adopted, the advo- cruits in Guipico. O'Donnel was at Va Carcompetition in banking. Having shown that ters to all who apply for them, under the cates of other routes will complain. The los, organizing a battalion of Royalists. The mass of the complainants will be perfectly sin- Constitutionalists still held Lambrices, a mouncere and honest in their opposition; some few, tain of Navarre. A party of forty of the Conpugnant to the principles of justice and liberty, have money at five, or four and a half it is to be feared, may be biassed by personal stitutional cavalry attacked a band of one hunhe proposes that charters shall be freely grant- per cent; because even at this low rate of views. But the Board of Directors, a great dred and fifty Royalists going to France, and have no interest in any particular route, and The Traveller of the Sist announces that have wisely resolved to form no decision un- intelligence had been received by a rapid con-There is one feature of the plan of Mr. engineers wholly disinterested in the affair. army of the eastern Pyrenees, informing of

aid of the Board of Engineers.

FULTON.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Latest from England.

The ship Minerva, capt. Wilson, in 28 days from Liverpool, has brought papers of that place of the 5th April, from which it appears that no accounts had been received of the commencement of hostilities on the Spanish frontier. The Duke of Angouleme had ar rived at head quarters, and it is naturally to be inferred from this circumstance, that Spain would be forthwith invaded, if his royal highness did not receive counter orders in a few days from Paris. It was reported in one of the London papers (the Sun,) of the 3d April, that the official declaration of war by France against Spain, had been received by the British government, and that the French armies were in full march into the Spanish territory. This intelligence, however, was not relied on. The King of Spain, accompanied by six thousand troops, left Madrid on the 20th March. for Seville, as previously settled by the Cortes.

The Minerva sailed in company with the packet ship William Thompson, on board of which is our regular supply of papers. Only a few papers were received by the Minerva, and these were brought up by a boat chartered by the editors of the Gazette and Mercantile, to whom we are indebted for a perusal of

Sun Office, London, April 3. Second Ed. Government has received thedeclaration of for the use of the army, WAR BY FRANCE AGAINST SPAIN as well as the manifests of the French government on its armies entering Spain. How far Mechanics, Agriculturists, & Manufacturers, Ministers may think proper to give publicity should be exempted from state taxation, while to these documents, we cannot pretend to Toulouse on the 28th, had been directed to

The London Globe of April 1st contains an on the 25th. energetic address from four of the most independent members of the French Chamber of on the 26th of March, on his way to the deputies. D'Argenson, J. Koechlen, G. W. army, La Fayette, and Ed. Bignon, to their constituents of the Department of the Upper Rhine. egislature impose what conditions may be thought fit, refused to give sanction of their assistance to the Greeks is one of the articles.

ment which directs us to separate ourselves tersburg, and London. The following circumstance cannot fail to from its illegal acts until the moment an incontestible proof that this assembly, at least while to the prosperity of Philadelphia. One such will approve the motive according to which we deem it our duty to remove strangers to not fail to excite new energies, in support of the operations of a Chamber which has been mutilated by its own hands, and in which the dinian country. There are at this time large quantities of national representation, even such as it is, has

A Bayonne article of May 25th, states, that unloaded, and shipped for our port on board King Ferdinand and the Royal Family left January: the day was gloomy, and considersloops which came round the Capes of Virgi- Madrid for Seville, without any opposition or able snow fell. ong as a bank was conducted according to the rules nia and Delaware, thus subject to the expentine least sign of reluctance, on the 20th of roposed, it could never lose more than its whole ca- ses of a double voyage, sea risk, and pilot- March. The Cortes and the Ministers accompanied the King, but the permanent Deputation remain at Madrid till the government hanna seeks our market under such disadvan- arrives at its destination. One hundred and tageous circumstances, it is obvious, when we fifty carriages compose his Majesty's suite, reduce the navigable distance between Havre and he was to travel about 5 or 6 leagues per

A corps of Royalists were surprised on the men of Cervera; several were killed, and the

The Royalist, Paul Mirrales, was at a the adoption of this plan of Mr. Earle, are guous to, the Susquehanna, the above fact place called Comme de Laurens, within seven very numerous and of serious magnitude. speaks a language not to be misunderstood. leagues of the sea, and had levied money and from Dublin for Liverpool. Upwards of ane and the purity and integrity of our free insti- The benefits to be accomplished by it on the They are as deeply interested in the success provisions in the neighbouring villages. A hunderd passengers perished. tutions. A fear has been, but we think very other hand, are considerable. Owing to the of the proposed measure as the citizens of Phi-detatchment of 400 Constitutionalists had been

opponents of banks, that to refuse them a re- ists and Banks, a reduction in the rate of in- kets for their produce, subject to light expen- Postscript, dated at 9 o'clock, which says— mandt. Gallagher, sailed yesterday morning The London Globe of the 2d ult. has a newal of their charters, although the public terest will most probably be the consequence. ses of transportation. It is therefore hoped "An express was received by an eminent for Porto Rico and Key West, good and the dictates of patriotism imperious. If stocks rise much above par, new charters they will not look on with indifference, in an house at a late hour this morning. We unby urged to such a course, might involve the will be applied for; and the price of money, affair so vitally important to them, but will all derstand that the bourdons, in impactor of the undertaking effectual aid.—Let us conduct of Benaparte, intend to send a negothis fear, which we do not believe, Mr. Earle current demand. High dividends, owing to Our citizens are earnestly requested to tran- of accompanying the Duke d'Angouleme, to run Eclipse off the course.

has here presented a project, which, while it monopolies, enhance the price of Stock, and quifize their minds on the subject of the route. and it is supposed that some proposition will to be otherwise? Has a large community it will be seen from the statement of our corever been unanimous on the details of any respondent, was expected about the 14th or

The Trappist with 200 men was raising re-

til the opinions have been had of experienced veyance from the head quarters of the French This affords all the security against error, that the arrival there of the Duke d'Angouleme, can reasonably be desired, and we hope will on the 22d of March. It had been reported put an end to all cavil or uncariness on this that strong disaffection had been manifested n that division of the French army, (about It is suggested to the Directors to apply to 32,000 men;) but nothing was said of it in letthe government of the United States for the ters by this conveyance. There was a report that Mine entered the French territory on the 17th, but it appears to have been without

> foundation. Mina was at Perthus en the 18th On the day of his arrival at Perpignan, the Duke d'Angouleme dined at the Hotel de la Prefecture, with Marshal Moncey, (Duke de Coregliano) and the Baron d'Eroles. A grand review of the troops was to take place the next day. The town was illuminated in honour of the arrival of the Commander-in-Chief. On the 24th he was to leave for Bayonne. The town of Perpignan was so full that the famous insurgent Chief Moses Anton was unable to get a bed.

> The Paris papers of April 1st were received by express on the 3d.

On the last of March a stormy debate took place in the Chambers, on the War Budget. The discussion was opened by Mr. Bourdonnave, who pointed out the dangers to be apprehended from the vascillating conduct of the ministry. M. de Villele said France had done every thing consistent with national honor, to preserve peace and to save Spain, and that she had no other alternative than that of vindicating those principles, which were equally essential to the peace of France and Spain, by the course she was now pursuing, and which he doubted not would be crowned with success.

The Paris papers contain intelligence from Bordeaux and Toulouse of the 24th ult. from Bayonne of the 26th, and from Perpignan of the 20th. It is stated at Perpignan, that there are 20 millions and a half of francs deposited

The Duchess of Angouleme was to leave arts on the 24 of April. A Paris paper of the 29th of March, states that the troops which were ordered to reach hasten their march, so as to reach that place

The Duke of Belluno passed through Tours

M. Decaux, was on the 26th of March, appointed Director General of the personnel of None of the Parisian Journals would venture the war, in the place of Lieut. General Coetto publish it. The address says the acts of losquet; the latter is appointed Aide Major

may often be found that a person will singly commit a fraud, but it is rarely known that a number of persons, rights of all, destroyed the electoral sovereign-ple are to the 28th of Feb. Letters from that ty of the people, and sapped the fundamental place announce that the Porte has acceded to basis upon which all representative govern- the proposals brought by Lord Strangford. A ment reposes. For these reasons the signers report was in circulation that an amnesty for

Letters of the 25th, from Constantinople, thing is more notorious than the multiplicity state that Lord Strangford had had an audience of arbitrary means employed in every part of with the Sultan. It was then resolved to take France to prevent the election of men fit to a step towards an agreement with Russia: LET THE ODIOUS SYSTEM OF MONOPOLIES BE SCOUT- compose a true representation of the national the Reis Effendi having declared to Lord rights and interests." The present composition of the Chamber of Deputies, they declare, ready to renew the relations with Russia. A formal communication had not been made, "We would not despair of the Chamber An extraordinary courier arrived at Vienna, itself, whatever the origin, the form and the from Constantinople on the 18th, probably agglomeration of the elements of which it is with this communication. Expresses were composed; we have not yielded to the state- immediately despatched forthwith to St. Pe-

In the Archipelago the Greeks continue to capture vessels. Great efforts are making by the Turks for striking a decisive blow against

A convention has been published between Russia, Austria, Prussia, and Sardinia, for withdrawing the Austrian troops from the Sar-

Accounts from St. Petersburgh of the 8th of March, mention that there was an earthquake in the island of Alund, on the 30th of

on the 1st of April.

Liverpool, March 28 .- The animation which our cotton market showed last week, subsided on Saturday.

London, April 3,-Price of Stocks this day -Consols opened this morning at 74 3-8 1-2, at which price they remain steady up to this hour; Three per cents. 74 3-8 1-2; Four do. 94 3-8 1-2.

The Liverpool Mercury contains an account of the shipwreck of one of the packets

NEW YORK, May 5. The U. S. brig Enterprise, Lieut. Com-

embarrassments. If there was any ground for proportion to the quantum in market, and the all together." matic character had left Paris for the purpose ready in training, and every effort will be made



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We copy the following from the Washing on Republican, with some additions of our own in bratkets. We therefore call it an improved edition.

GENERAL JACKSON.

In favour of Gen. Jacksaid, that his energy parson, it has been urged, that he is of the revolutionary school, that he saved racter of military despot tional minimum by nearly his country at New Orleans, and served her in the Seminole war, that he possesses energy and integrity, and is a thorough than the President of a people. hater of abuse and corruntion.

republic. [Further, that he is no intriguer, and would not reward base tools for dishonourable deeds; that as a statesman he is equal to any man in the country; and as a patriot and a warrior he above all his rivals. He despises all intrigue, and tioneering arts grace his competitors.]

MR. ADAMS.

It has been alleged in he is a profound statesman and erudite scholar; that he has served his country in various situations of high his integrity is known, and ness of disposition will proand that he is the candi date of the Eastern States.

MR. CRAWRORD.

For this Gentleman it Those who are opposed has been alleged, that he is a uniform Democratic Republican of the Jefferson his school, that he will reform shew that he was a federaall the abuses of the present administration, he surrendered his claims friends say he was a repuborder that Mr. Monroe ed in a republican country; might be elected, that he and he is now the leader is a Virginian, that he will of the adical party, and form a broadbottomed administration, that his claims ministration, that his claims position to the administration to the office are higher than tion of which he is a mem those of any other candi- ber. It is also charged date, and that public opi- against him, that in all the nion has settled down in offices he has filled, he has his favour.

stands aloof from the elec-It has been brought fo ward against him that he was educated a federalist in principle; that he is in ritable, and by no mean courteous in his manners trust and importance; that and address; that his coldbimself any friends, ar practical politician.

> purity and uniformity of list in 93, when he lived busy in rearing up an op-

displayed no talents; that he has rendered no services ly disproved-and it has every artifice, and tried all sought to bring about inqualifications for the office: moted by preventing dis-cussion, and keeping the that instead of public opinion having settled down in his favour, wherever public opinion has been that he is in fact nothing more than the candidate of

MR. CLAY.

This gentleman has been brought forward as the the other hand, that Mr. Western Candidate, and it Clay's talents are those of is urged that he is a friend of domestic manufactures and internal improvement; that he is well acquainted eats, and great dignity of

Western States; and that a very disqualifying na-Le possesses brilliaut ta- ture ; that his public services have not been such such high distinction :and that he never can be tic States, [being by birth a Virginian.] MR. CALHOUN.

noun are supported on the against this gentleman, grounds of his early and that he is too young, and consistent attachment to that he has no serious in republican principles, and tention to be a candidate. the republican party, which In addition to this, the was first manifested du-people say he is no Dering his residence in Con- morral, but advocates the pections, and distinguished infallibility of the British iself most efficiently wach government. They object the question of the late as taleuts and perseve- author of the 50 million alleged in his favour, that upon his relations in the ne has displayed, in his de- r:p-rap contracts; the he partment, abilities of an is

The claims of Mr. Cal- It has been asserted to him because he has done

an orator rather than a

statesman; that he has in

tem, and introducing strictest economy and accountability in all its branches; that whenever he has been assailed, investigation has uniformly heightened the lustre and purity of his character;

tions of the Post office de that his career has displayed great manliness and andour; that his foresight is remarkable; that his that his youth entirely disqualifies him, as he wants erceptions are quick and nerring; that his judgnent is acute and discrininating; that his knowthe young lawyers who sur ledge is extensive and practical; that his genius is commanding; that his energy and decision; that that he is too ambitious of his morality is unimpeachoffice, and evinces neither modesty nor principle, in of the military and naval tions, internal improvement, and domestic manufactures; that he is the as it is insignificant and steady advocate of the inhe is in principle attached to the policy of Mr. Mon-Against him It has been roe and his administration; to the trinity of B.itish that, in point of years, he takes too much of the cha- has passed the constitu- and COMMONS."] ism, and that he is not suf- two presidential terms; ficiently cool and delibera- that he is not the canditive ;-on the whole, that date of a party, but literhe is fitter for a General ally the candidate of the

FOR THE COLUMBIAN OBSERVER.

dium of a faction as feeble

obscure; that he is an ene-

despotism," KING, LORDS.

Mesers. Editors, The Village Record, the most prominent and influential Tory paper in Pennsylvania!!! has proclaimed Henry Clay as one of the candidates of that party; and intimates that John Quincy Adams is second best, in the estimation of that faction. This is what I always expected; and what in my judgement decides the fate of these two candidates. I have a volume on the shelf Dedicated to Mr. Clay, but which I have kept back purposely, till I saw the leaning of his heart towards the Inquiry as to the Author of the Waverly by having his name placed on the list of Baro-Hartford Convention men, and the strong pulsation of their souls towards him. A congenial spirit seems to be now mutally excited .the self-interest of Mr. Clay:

I die entertain strong and ardent hopes, that the friends of Mr. Clay would have kept their slanderous hands from the venerable out services or age, to come in just and natural competition with the Revolutionary of both, much that ought to have inclined Mr. have succeeded, so far, in keeping up the de- lawyer were very gloomy, might be able to out our interference. Olay to pursue a course or concination and of his former claims to Mr. deference towards the Hero of Orleans; and much more in the peculiar circumstances of try; where, it would seem the stronger the Mr. Clay, to induce him to this course. For, evidence becomes against their favourite hylet the latter gentleman move where he may, pothesis, the move some of our editors are determarriages between the ject) I allow him to be a Man-ufacturing strate the same fact. So far indeed, from the citizens of the U. States | Candidate; and if the mere question of Poduellist; that he is a giant hulation was involved, on the Presidential to believe, from the complexion of the Engin intrigue; that he has no election, I know no man I should prefer to lish journals, and from conversations we have on an unprincipled basis, Editor would say, apart, the People of Pennaud are sought to be prosylvania have manifested not the least partiality towards Mr. Clay, and with the solitary Scott being the author of the Waverly Novels, ball ds or songs, in which the exploits of the exception of the once a week paper of the has been for a considerable period abandoned "Village Schoolmaster," I have not seen his in that capital, and that any one, venturing to name mentioned by any journal in this state, in hint even at the probability of the thing, would expressed, it has been de- relation to the Presidency, if indeed, I except cidedly against him, and your own paper, while-acting, I suppose, under a conviction of Mr. Clay's Democracy, and his a desperate faction, which friendly disposition towards General Jackson. sense of the word, entitled to be considered as is rapidly dwindling into Indeed I find it even now, very difficult to the author of the Waverly Novels. divest myself of the impression, that Mr. Clay It has been advanced, on possesses too much patriotism and magnanimity, to refuse his homage to the great sertrigued to procure legislawith the interests of the some of his babits are of in the tempest of ambition, has lost the mild and sober thoughts of duty to his country, and respect for public opinion. Let us, as to found a good claim to however, still keep the door of peace open to Mr. Clay, provided no fresh provocation imthe candidate of the Atlan- pels me to open that dreadful volume, which once exhibited to public view, must blast him

FOR THE COLUMBIAN OBSERVER.

HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES.

As it appears the conduct of the present Pope of Rome is by some persons in this country considered rather comical, in rejecting the Spanish Ambassador rees, on which accasion much detriment, being the tenders to wit, that the Pope of Rome, in 1823, has not

dougng disorder to sys- ony Pennsylvania, and is states, that he was resolved to make known to the trary to the declaration of the Baronet himself, had long considered him a mere literary and in the face of decided proofs of incapacity, quack, felt no hesitation in now openly avonto skreen all the corrup-

rious delinquents in office; the least jurisdiction."-RAP. vol. 9, b. 19, p. 331-2. elist. Here are two_examples of sovereigns showing their sily be made the dupe of and it may not be amiss for us to take warning by the example, as intimated by the meetings at Baltimore, round him; that he is the New York, and Laucaster, no doubt in conformity with licy, and would always instructions from his holiness at Rome, by means of his sirable to have a minister at Rome, and that the Presiduct of the holy father.

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in a state of progress, numbers of the workwholly escaped, while those who abstained been accidental I freely admit: but garlic left him without the means of subsistence. may, nevertheless, be a specific against autumnal fevers. If so, it is an invaluable article in the Matera Medica. Persons in the neighbourhood of canals and stagnant waters generally, are advised to make trial in the course of the ensuing fall, and communicate the re-

From the New York Minerva. Novels .- No. 2.

which we gave in our last, afford, at least, favour on account of his writings. But those strong, presumptive evidence that Walter who have witnessed the manner in which Sir Mr. Clay has much to answer for, in respect Scott is not the author of the Waverly Novels; Walter evinced his hostility towards the reforto the Hero of Orleans. His private bands and this is all perhaps, which can be looked mers of his day, and who are acquainted with of intriguers, have long been busy, in attempi - for in a case of this peculiar nature. The the policy of the English government, see ing to blight the harvest of Jackson's glory .- real author is forever precluded from ap-only one instance in this, among thousands This is not only unjust, but unwise--not only pearing to caim his works; while the pre-that could be mentioned, of the unbounded tended author has not only withheld his name liberality of that government towards its most republicanism; they repugnant to Patriotism, but hostile even to from the novels, but has, when closely pres- zealous instruments. sed on the subject, given a direct negative to But Walter Scott did not confine himself to the assertion of those who have so long, and so this pursuit, lucrative as he found it to be. obstinately, maintained that they are produc- His mother had a natural turn for poetry, and tions of his pen. It is deserving of notice, that the published several pieces during her life time, advocates in favour of Walter Scott being the which are said to have possessed some merit. head of our immortal Jackson. I had ma- author, have never attempted to invalidate the From her intimacy with Burns, Blacklock, ny reasons for this belief. I saw Clay a mere proof brought against this opinion, by any and Ramsay, this propensity was rather in beardless stripling in political life, with- thing like fair argument. They have con- creased than diminished; and although cirstantly resorted to evasion; they have drawn cumstances rendered it somewhat improbable stances; and, by artfully arraying these, of the Muses, yet she appears to have flattersoldier alluded to. I saw in the local strength and adopting a bold and decided tone, they ed herself that her son, whose prospects as a plainness both to the planter and the merchant

But no where has this disposition to perpetuate the error been so apparent as in this counliterati in England now entertaining the opi-Great Britain, that they have nearly all given poetical fame. up the point. One gentleman direct from Edinburgh states, that "the idea of Walter run the risk of being laughed at." We look for something more than bare assertion to remove the impression, made by these facts and circumstances, that Walter Scott is, in no

in the cause of his country. But I must is well founded. They endeavour to draw Scott as a poet, and from fancied analogies exmanner of the writer of the novels.

That Walter Scott oace stood high in public estimation as a poet, is admitted. Whether deto the carrying through of ing squandered bundreds stance to which I wish to call the attention of those ry of letters, and for which no good reason seemed to lay open an inexhaustible mine of at that place the latter part of February. Peters are sure. It is also of thousands of dollars wags, is to "two books which found their way to England during the reign of James I. The king having read laying claim to works which he must know rich banquet; Scott was so totally unable to tion, and several of the Negro officers were an intriguer, and has them, sent to his ambassador at the Hague a list of the are less esteemed than his early publications; avail himself of the advantages offered by taken prisoners and sent to Rio for trial. estraordinary character, bargained with a faction to errors he had remarked, ordering him to declare to the while his pretended friends will have it, con- this fortunate circumstance, that those who Bahia it was expected could not hold que.

a personal one; that if abominable errors, and the allowers and tolerators of that he did write the extraordinary series of ing this opinion. If the "Battle of Water-President, he would be surrounded by the English them." The historian adds: "It is a hard matter to novels, which have not ceased, from their first loo" dissipated, as it certainly did, the form surrounded by the English guess at the true cause of the great zeal the king showed appearance, to engage public attention, and which had so long covered the Baronet from the last spark of liberty in on this occasion. It seems on the contrary, that he to demonstrate, that the author is now in full the public eye, the last of his productions, the land; that he is pledged ought not, upon many accounts, to have meddled in a possession of his faculties, & promises to main- "Halidon Hill," appears to have undeceived theological dispute, about which the states had not tain, for many years to come, the high chare even his most intimate friends, as to his aspartment, and retain note- asked his advice, and where he could not pretend to acter which he has so justly acquired as a nov- sumed character. In fact, so completely has

dent should "nominate and appoint, by and with the his character and talents, this supposed deof the military and naval modesty nor principle, in advice and consent of the Senate, Mr. Forsyth, for cay of intellect never appeared remarkable. flicted by the disorder. That this may have ed his attention to other pursuits, would have At the period to which we allude, it was

> peculiarly the interest of every man to aid the government in its attempts to put down jaco. in ten days afterwards. binism; Scott perceived this, and was not long in reaping the fruits of the zeal and activity which he displayed in meeting the views of his employers. He was rewarded, at first, by an appointment to the office of sheriff; after which he was made principal clerk of session, with a salary of 3,000/. sterling per annum; and, latterly, his vanity was gratified nets. It has been thought that the title was The detail of facts and circumstances, conferred as a special mark of the sovereign's

inferences from the most frivolous circum- that ever she would acquire fame as a votary

on the subject of poetry. resolved on pursuing the course she had mark- cargo for this port. ed out for him. But aware that his talents for poetry were not of that nature which would his strength to defeat Mc. Monce; that instead of being qualified to reform abuses, he is the promoter of them, as the administration of his own department is more extravagant than that of either of the chers; that he is an encouraging nature. Still as other resourant for the navy and army, and fortifications, and interesting and fortifications, and interesting and fortifications, and interesting and principles, a Virginian emphatically. It is never can be forgotten, that he is by birth definition of his own department is more extravagant than that of either of the chers; that he is an encouraging nature. Still as other resourant for the contraction of his own department is more extravagant than that of either of the chers, that he is an encouraging nature. Still as other resourant for the may and army, and fortifications, and interesting the former erroneous statement. On but the monitoring an original work to the public, he commenced his career by publish, and habits and principles, a Virginian stite and principles, a Virginian stite in the end of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Renshaw, and public, he commenced his career by publish, and the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior on the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith, moored at its enterior of the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. Smith and the Hornetsloop of war, Capt. his strength to defeat Mr. let the latter gentleman who while a warlike appearance, with the Congress frigate, Capt. Monroe; that instead of it never can be forgotten, that he is by birth along their former erroneous statement. On ternal improvement, and as the Manufacturers' Candidate, although, he was not the author, and of other paragraphs, ces presented themselves, Sir Walter was not domestic industry; that he (to indulge a little in levity upon a light sub- in late English papers, all tending to demon- discouraged by this failure. Residing, for a great portion of the year, in that part of Scot-land which skirts the ancient English boun-Anderson, Esq. as Minister to the Republic of Colombia. nion attributed to them, we have every reason dary, the former scene of innumerable feuds and boody affrays, it immediately occurred to Scott, that this circumstance might be renhim. But all "badinage," as the Village had with several intelligent persons lately from dered subservient to his views of acquiring

At no very remote period, there existed English and Scottish warriors were celebrated by harpers, or bards, belonging to the two nations. It was observed, of late years, by persons living on the spot, that these songs were rapidly disappearing. It was known that Scott had been appointed sheriff over an extensive portion of this district; but no one thought of endeavouring to ascertain the cause of the disappearance of these romantic The generality of those who have persisted national effusions, until the publication of the in maintaining a contrary opinion, have adopt- "Border Ballads, by Walter Scott," developed it without examination; and it is extremely ed the mystery. The circumstance of this rare to find any of them attempting to show, volume appearing without any explanation as vices, and unbounded sacrifices of Jackson even on plausible grounds, that their opinion to the source from which the materials were principally drawn, might have subjected Scott announced under the name of Scott, containing the ancient legendary tales of the border, servedly or not, is a different question. That decked out in a new dress, it was no longer but stands extremely low in the opinion of the was a plagiarist, and entitled to no other merit world, is evident from the reception given to for the works to which he had modestly affixforever, in the opinion of the American Peo- his Battle of Waterloo and his Halidon Hill, ed his name, than that of a compiler. This scarcely entitle him to the third rank among to the publication of the "Battle of Waterthe poets of the present day. It is evident by loo," when every vestige of doubt (if doubt the last new novel, Peveril of the Peak, that remained) vanished before the irresistible evithe author of it still retains his wonted vigour dence, which this poem contained, of the deof mind, and feels no more difficulty than he feets of its author. These he had previously did at first in giving to his novels that fascina- been successful in disguising under borrowed tion which has rendered them so popular. Had plumes : but when he took up the pen unaid-"for having wrote a book he did not approve, and for Pevril of the Peak come from the pen of ed by this resource; when the subject of the having made a speech in the Coates unfavourable to Scott, it would have carried with it all the "Battle of Waterloo," a theme which afhis country no service, but legitimate sovereigns," it is proper to apprise such pre- marks of decayed intellect, and of lack of gen- forded the finest opportunity for a display of Les talents and perseveautior of the 50 million
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the mask been torn off, that scarcely one of Considering that Walter Scott is still in the the former admirers of Scott, or of the qualifies him, as he wants expressions affecting their opinions, prime of life, (having been born in the year greatest sticklers for his renown, are to be 1771,) that his circumstances have been rather found obtruding his name in our literary cir. comfortable than otherwise; and that he is cles, or speaking in preise of his poems, temperate in his habits, it has appeared to while the booksellers, almost unanimously, many an extraordinary circumstance, that he acknowledge, that the most celebrated of his keep the country in depenshould have so soon displayed so striking a works continue on their shelves, year after us, who know the man, and who have had possible to believe that such a man coult,

Marine Law .- Judge Davis, of the District the public, through the me- example, now minister at Matirid-would be be accre- In the early part of his life, and during his Court of the United States for the state of dited at the Vatican? No, he would not, be assured; studies to qualify himself for the Scottish bis observations on the petticoat embroidered by F. *- bar, Sir Walter evinced no precocity of talsteady advocate of the inobscure; that he is an eneterests of the West; that
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dinand VII. for the mother of Joseph's children, would
ent; no peculiar trait of natural ability. If is entitled to his wages as soon as he is volunsuffrage, and aspires to be pointedly resented. Let us then be wise in time, and the face is regarded as an index to the mind, tarily discharged; and, if not paid in ten days assimilate our government not carry our ideas so far as to make a jest of the con- it is vain to search for the marks of genius afterwards, admiralty process may issue to re-P.O.D. in his visage. We have always, indeed, con- cover them. In reckoning the ten days, the sidered it as indicating the reverse of talent; day of discharge is not to be counted. The at all events, of that talent which bespeaks captain may continue a mariner on wages to Some time since, when the fall fever raged the brilliant fancy, the powerful imagination, assist in discharging the cargo, last port of violently in the neighbourhood of a canai, then so essential to a good poet and writer of Ro- delivery, not longer than fifteen working days. mances. Often, and often, have we had rea. before he will be entitled to his wages; and it men engaged on it eat plentifully of garlic, and son to form this opinion of Walter Scott on not paid in ten days after, admiralty process witnessing the poor display which he made for them will be sustained. A mariner may at the bar, and observing the very limited be retained at the last port of delivery, for from the use of this article were severely af- extent of his practice, which, had he not turn- more than fifteen days on wages, to assist in unloading; but wages are considered as due under such detention at the expiration of fifteen working days, and a suit in admiralty may be commenced, if the wages he not paid with-

> The Main Chance. On Monday a vessel entered our harbour, whose arrival was a greater cause of congratulation than that of any vessel before her. She was not from Liverpool nor from London; neither was she from the West or the East Indies-not had she a very costly cargo. Not to keep the reader in suspense,-she was not even from sea; nor, in truth was she from up the bay, or from any of the great rivers in our neighbourhood. To come to the point, we refer to the arrival of the schr. Rebecca Edwards, Capt. Burgess, from Halifax, (N. C.) through Albemarle Sound and the Dismal Swamp Canal, with a cargo consisting of fifty nine bales of cotton, forty nine barrels of flour and thirty nine hogsheads of tobacco, consigned to Messrs J. & P. E. Tabb and J. & W. Southgate, merchants of this town.

> The advantages promised by the canal are to their fullest extent, demonstrated by this arrival: If a single vessel can pass through the canal with a cargo sufficient to load thirty waggons, the produce of the country on the Roanoke must take this direction-whether it is destined to stop here, or to proceed on to Petersburg and Richmond.

> This is a subject that requires no ingenuity on our part to set it off to the best advantage. The fact we have stated speaks with sufficient who can read their own interest in it with

The Rebecca Edwards left the schr. Dan. Tutored by so near a relative, Sir Walter Capt. Watkins, to sail in a few days with a full Norfolk Herald.

For some time past our harbour has presented quite Spain.—From the Delaware she will proceed to Cadiz to taud Mr. Nelson, and from thence to Buenos Ayres, with Mr. Rodney, who has been here for some days, takes

his departure this morning in the steam boat Virginia on his way home, whence he will embark in the Congress. Lieut. Com't J. Porter, and Midshipmen Fatio and wartwout, of the U. S. Navy, arrived at Charleston on

the 27th ult. in the schr. Betsy and Peggy, from Key

From Port au Prince .- It is said the Privale Secretary of President Boyer has gone to England, and it is suggested the object of his visit is to procure the recognition of the Independence of Hayti, by the British government. Coffee was declining at Port au Prince at last dates, a tributed to the prospect of war between France and Spain. Several French vessels were discharging their cagoes. All kinds of American produce dull, except flour, which is quoted at \$25-but was not expected to continue long at that price

Com. Porter's Squadron .- The Schooner Betsey & Peggy has arrived at Charleston in 6 days from Key West. Passengers, captain overrate the virtuous feelings of a man, who support from the literary fame acquired by to severe animadversion, had not the novel J. Porter and servant, Lieut. J. Wish, and and romantic style of the work served as a Midshipmen Fatio and Swartwout, of the U. isting between his poetry and the style and passport to the favour of a majority of its States Navy, The ship Peacock, under the readers. But when volume after volume was command of Dr. Crabb, was in ordinary at Port Rogers 25th. Captain Cassin and his 1st Lieut. Jos. Cassin, had gone to the Coast of Cuba in barges. Com. Porter sailed on he has not, for sometime, had this reputation, a matter of surmise merely, that Sir Walter the 13th for Cuba, on board the Sea Gull, with a detachment of Marines, under the command of Captain Grayson and Lieut. Walker, and two barges and the first cutter of the Peacock. the latest productions of his pen, and which conviction continued to gather strength down The schrs. Ferret and Terrier, Captains Rose and Newell, were in Port Rogers, fitting out The schrs, Greyhound, Capt. Kearney; Fox, Vatelle; Jackall, T. H. Stevens; and Weazel, B. Kennon, are on the Coast of Cuba cruising. The schr. Shark was cruising in the Gulf of Mexico. The ship Decoy and schr. Mary were in Port Rogers.

From Pernambuco,-Capt. Welden of the brig Morning Star, arrived last evening from

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SALES BY AUCTION.

Abstract of Sales which are to take place to-day, and to-morrow.

Dry Goods, this afternoon, at half past 2 o'clock, at No. 29, North Front street.

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No. 36, North Front street. Molasses, at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, at No.

36. North Front street. Sugare, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, in Dock

above Walnut street. Law Library, this evening, at No. 108, Chesnut st. Books, this evening, at the north-west corner of

Chesnut and Seventh streets. Canton China, Crockery, and Classware, this afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock, at No. 34, South Front st. Graceries, on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at No. 34, South Front street.

Hurdware, this evening, at No. 32, South Front st Glassware, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, at No. his performances. 32. South Front street.

ALMANAC.										Horsemanship by Mr. Parker, his first appearance i		
1823. MAY.			Sun Rises		Sun		High Water		Moon's Phases.	this city, in which he will go through the broad sword exercise, the horse in full speed.		
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Letter bugs at the Merchants Coffee House. Henry, Paleskie,

Port of Philadelphia.

Ship Pacific, Sharpe, 116 days from Canton, with teas, silks, &c. to R. Ralston. Left Whampon, on the 1st, and the Ladrone, on the 5th of January. The following vessels were at Wampoa: ships America, De Kovan, for N. York, next day; Pagoda, Bancroft, for Hamburg, in a day or two; Huntress, Superior, and Citizen, of and for New York; Isabella, and Dorothea, for Philad. Alert, for Boston, and George, of Providence, for the N. W. Coust. Passed the Straits of Sunda, on the 24th; in co. with the English Company's ship Dumira, America, De Kovan, and a ship supposed to be the Pageda. On the 20th Feb. to the East of the Isle of France, experienced a very severe Galcutta. On the 3d April, on the Line, in long. 27, W. spoke the schr Express, Stacy, 42 days from New York, bound to St. Salvador, all well. On the 24th, in lat. 26, 20, N. long. 65, 10, W. spoke the Danish ship Maria Christiana, Toosbuy, from St. Thomas bound to Hamburg. On the 4th May, took a Pilot. Ship Stranger, Fisher, 60 days from Havre, with

wine and mdze. to R. E. Griffith. British barque Lord Collingwood, Robin from Bristol, England, with sidze, to W. C. Cardwell Brig Richmond, Reynegom, 13 days from Havana. Mary Ana, Corry, sailed before the Richmond, for Philad.—and saw her 5 days out.

Schr. Knickerbocker, Webb, 3 days from New York, with mdze. to J. G. Stacey.

Schr. Mercator, Allen, 3 days from New York, with mdze, to G. W. Myers.

Schr. Messenger, Hall 7 days from Providence, with mdze, to Bevan and Porter.

Schr. Reaper, Somers, 4 days from New York, with mdze, to captain. Schr. Eliza Jane, Swaine, 14 days from Savannah

with cotton, rice, &c. to D. & B. M Cready.

Schr. Richmond, Hand, 3 days from Norfolk, with

tobacco, coal, &c. to captain.
Sloop Henry, Delano, 6 days from Newbern, with na-

val stores, to J. Turner, jr. & Co.
Sloop Olive Branch, Adams, 3 days from New York, with molasses, to C. King. CLEARED,

Ships Jefferson, Gray, Belfast, H. Colhoue; Fanny, Matthieu, Savannah, J. A. Brown & Co; Brigs Emeline, Dowdy, Trieste, R. Adams; Sarah, Laws, Barbadoes, S. & T. G. Hollingsworth. BELOW.

A full rigged Brig, name unknown.

From the Merchants' Coffee House Books, May 8th. Sloop James and David, Mavies, Newbern, 7 days

lumber to J. Turner Jr. & Co. Schooner Amity, Smith, Augusta, 21 days, hydes and coffee, G. Clark.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Cleared, brigs Leader, Jones

Havre; Monroe, Harden, Mobile. Arrived, schr. Nancy & Betsey, Nelson, 10 days from

Edenton, N. C. with naval stores.

Schr. Cygnet, Dean, 8 days fm Charleston, with cot-

ton, mahogany, &c. Schr. Julia Anu, White, 11 days from Edenton, with staves.

Schr. Misilen, Steelman, 9 days from Richmond, with e coal. Sloop Sailor's Fancy, Smith, 9 days from Richa

Brig Morning Star, Welden, 37 days from Pernam-

Brig Arethusa, Robinson, 23 days from New Orleans

Schr. Echo, Hall, 30 days from N. Orleans, with cot-

Schr. Penobscot Packet, of Boston, 9 days fm St. Ao drews, with plaster.

with shingles.

Schr. Castine Packet, Blodget, 9 days from Norfolk

J. TOGNO.

Sailed, ship Gov. Tompkins, for Havre; schr. Rich SUCCESSOR TO J. VANNANI'S Lucky Lottery office. N. W. corner of Below-A ship, 3 brigs and 4 schrs. Third & Walnut,

BALTIMORE, May 7 .- Cleared, schr. Freemason

Arrived, ship General Smith, Robinson, 47 days fro

British brig Union, Penn, 56 days from Liverpoo

The steam boats Maryland, and Constitution made an excursion down the river yesterday afternoon. They

an a distance of ten miles in one hour, with little va-

For Middletown and Hartford, The Sloop PAULINA,

(A staunch new vessel.) Capt. R. F. LOFER,
Will sail in a few days. For Freight, which
will be taken on reasonable terms, apply to the
1ster on board, first wharf below Chesnut street, or

Potatoes, Herring, &c. 1100 Bushels New England Potatoes, (on board sloop Paulina, Chesnut street wharf.)

Performance this evening and every even-

ing during the week.

Mr. Hunter's Seventh Night.

Tickets admit only the night they are sold, and passecks admit none but those to whom the door-keepers

Doors open at half past 6, and performance commenc

The evening's entertainments to commence with the Grand Entree, with a magnificent display of beauti

Horsemanship by the whole troop.

The spotted horse General Jackson will go through

An elegant display of slack wire performances, by

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Box 50 cennts—children under ten years of age ad-

During the continuance of the company in Philadel-

Ornamental Wall Painting.

CHRISTIAN JAHNS.

street, Spring Garden,

half the price that has been heretofore charged.

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TAKEN UP,

ward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

Volunteer Election.

One Captain,

Brigade Inspector's office.)

Philadelphia co. May 5, 1823.

oor, with entries, &c.

House.

One First Lieutenant,

One Second Lieutenant,

Real Estate.

15th inst. at 7 o'clock, at the Merchants' Coffee

ront and Second streets, in the district of Southwark.

8 feet front on the said Almond street, and extending

that breadth 110 feet to Coxe's alley, which alley is pa-

red and curbed, and on which it has the same front: the

pered this spring, with two commodious rooms on each

The chambers are private, with fire place in each; he cellars day and large, extending under the back

The above property will be sold without reserve and clear of all incumbrance. \$1350 of the purchase mo-

ey may remain on being secured by band and mortgage

earing interest for 1, 2, or 3 years, if the purchaser

Thomas Passmore & Co.

ildings, with two fire places in the front cellar.

use is in complete order, having been painted and pa-

A three story brick messuage or

tenement and two story plazza and kitchen

with the lot in which they stand, No. 50, or

the south side of Almond street, between

By the Subscriber, on the

James Hunter,

Jacob G. Tryon,

Brigade Inspector

may 3 - ifd3t

Passyank Township

25th day of April last, a black COW

with white spots on her, about four years sold. The owner is desired to come for

Book Store, 253, Market street.

the most reasonable terms.

tually attended to.

500 do. Nova Scotia do. (superior quality.) 500 do. Seed do.

200 Boxes 1st and 2d sort Herring.

150 Casks prime Goshen Cheese.

50 do. & 100 boxes Shipping do.

ve them.

ful horses.

Mrs. Carnes.

at half past 7 o'clock.

D. W. Prescott, No. 22, South Water street

D. W. PRESCOTT,

Rogers, Laguira.

ood & sugar.

logwood.

Rotterdam, with ballast.

Has the pleasure to invite his Friends and the Public general, to a participation of the advantages which Il arise to his patrons on the drawing of the Sixth Class, Union Canal Lottery, New Series, will positively ake place on the 10th day of July, or sooner

To enlarge further on the inegrity of the plan of this Schr. Larenzo, Young, 13 ds fin Gonaives, coffee & theme, by elaborate construction of phrases, would apear luring the public, whose acute intelligence wil At quarantine, schr. Lorenzo, Young, 13 ds fm Gondiscern the genuineness and unprecedented advantage ver all other lotteries, by the following sche ives, coffee & logwood. Barque Budget, Meany, 15 ds fin St. Thomas, dye

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, SIXTH CLASS-NEW SERIES, To be Drawn in five Minutes

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1	Prize of	88000	is	\$8000
1	do	4000	is	4000
1	do.	2336	is	2336
1	do.	2000	is	2000
2	do.	1000	is	2000
4	do.	500	is	2000
10	do.	200	is	2000
36	do.	100	is	\$600
72	do.	50	is	3600
432	do.	12	is	518
3780	do.	6	is	2268
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4340 Prizes. 7140 Blanks.

11480 Tickets, at 6 dollars each. Tickets \$6, halves 3, quarters 1 50, eighths 75 cents, Sixteenths 371 cents.

Packages of halves, quarters, eighths, containing the 42 numbers, can also be had, and in the proportion of he price of whole tickets. Clubs dealt with on the most reasonable terms.

All prizes paid as soon as drawn, at J. Togno's

Lucky Lottery Office, N. W. corner of Third and Walnut may 8

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of levari facias, to me directed, Will be Sold at Public Vendue,

ON MONDAY, The 19th of May, at half past 7 o'clock in the even ing, at the Merchants Coffee House,

All that certain Messuage or Tene ent, Mill and tract or piece of Land, situate lying and being in Bristol township, in the county of Philadelphia, beginning at a stone et for a corner in the line of John Brown's land, thence by the said Brown's land north eighty-six degrees west nety-six perches to another corner stone in the line of a one perch wide road, thence along the same south five degrees and a half west, forty-one perches and an half to another corner stone, being a corner of John Gardner's land, thence along the same south eighty-six degrees east, forty perches and three feet to another corner stone, thence by land now or late of Courad Weber, south five degreee and a half west, thirty-six perches, crossing the road leading to the mill, to another oner stone, being also a corner of the said Weber's land, thence by the same south eighty-six degrees east, sixteen perches to another corner stone, thence by the same south twenty-four degrees east, twenty-two perch es to another corner stone, thence south forty-four degrees east, twenty-one perches and four feet to another The whole of the equestrian performances under the corner stone, thence by the said Weber and John Ecknowlediate direction of Mr. Blyth, late of Astly's Amstern stein's land south five degrees and a half west, twentysix perches and six feet to another corner stone, in the line of another one perch wide road, thence along the nitted to the boxes at 25 cents. Pit 25 cents. Tickets same south eighty six degrees east, forty-nine perches and seven feet, crossing a run to a post, south five debe had from 11 until 2 o'clock, and at night at the grees and an half west, one perch, along the end of the said road, thence by Conrad Weber's other land south eighty-six degrees east, eighty-seven perches to the phia, Mr. Blyth proposes to teach a select number of Ladies and Gentlemen the elegant art of riding and York Road, thence along the said road north seven de managing a horse with ease and safety. Cards of terms grees east, two perches, thence by Mathew Ingram's to be had at the Box Office, or Mr. Thomas Desilver's land, the following courses and distances, to wit : north eighty-six degrees west, seventy-five perches to a corner ne, north forty six degrees west, twenty-nine perches to a corner stone, north twenty-three degrees west, eight perches and eight feet to a black oak, north six degrees, east twelve perches to a black oak, north thirty one degrees, west fourteen perches and three quarters No. 210 North Eighth Street, above Vine of a perch to a black oak, north forty-five degrees west, nineteen perches and an half to a chesnut oak, north gale. On the 2d March, lat. 32, 17, S. long. 36, 30, E. spoke the English ship Sir William Murry, 42 days from Calcutta, bound to Cowes. Passed St. Helena, in imitation of paper in all its branches. He manufactures two perches and an half to the place of beginning—containing fifty acres more or less—It being the same preon the 21st of March, and saw in the Roads, an American ship and brig. Oif Ascension, on the 26th March, spoke the English Company's ship Prince Regent, from half of his former prices, at the shortest notice and on the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and brig. On the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and bright of the country of Philadelphia, widow, and Samuel Mechanican ship and the country of Philadelphia ship and the country of the country lin, jr. of Germantown, in the county of Philadelphia, He will paint both in oil and water colours. He will tanner, executors of the last will and tastament of Joseph Coryell, late of Bristol township aforesaid, miller. also colour (if desired) over old paper and assures the ceased, by indenture bearing date the twenty-fifth public, he can do the work in such a manner that the dampness of the walls will not deface it. He has tried day of November, one thousand eight hundred and the experiment and has always found it to stand the test. thirteen, recorded at Philadelphia, in deed book J. C. He has constantly on hand all kind of washes for co-W. 28, page 290, and granted and conveyed unto Jo-

> Seized and taken in execution as the property of Joeph Siddall, and to be sold b Jacob G Tryon, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, may 6th, 1823.

wheels, geers, and mill works to the same belonging.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas to me di-

Will be Sold at Public Vendue. (By default of Samuel O'Connor) ON MONDAY.

The 19th inst. at half past 7 o'clock, in the evening, at the Merchants' Coffee House,

THE members composing the company of Germantown All that certain lot or piece of Volunteers are hereby notified, that they are to meet at the house of John M. Bockius, on Wednesday the 14th ground, and two storied frame house thereon erected, situate on the north side of Fitz of May instant, and then and there between the hours of walter street, in the township of Moyamen ten in the morning and six o'clock in the afternoon of and county of Philadelphia, containing in from r breadth on the said Fitzwalter street, nineteen feet wo inches, more or less, and extending in length or epth northward one hundred feet; bounded on the ith by the said Fitzwalter street, on the west by a ot of James Whitehead, on the north by a twelve feet ide alley, and on the east by ground of James Eneu biect to the yearly rent of twenty-one Spanish mille liver dollars, and seven cents, each dollar weighing seventeen pennyweights and six grains at least, on the est day of May in every year for ever, without any eduction for any taxes, charges, or assessments what To be sold at public auction, on Thursday evening the

Conditions of sale are: fifty dollars of the purchase oney to be paid cash, at the Coffee House. on the operty being struck off; the remainder within ten ys; and upon failure to comply with the cash pay ent, the property is to be set up and sold upon the the terms, at the risk of the person who makes default, ithout further notice. All arrears of ground rent will e paid out of the purchase money.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles M'Claskey, and to be sold by

Jacob G. Tryon, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, May 6th, 1823.

A. I. SHYMANSKI DENTIST, No. 3, SANSOM STREET-PHILADELPHIA.

april 29-ifdtf

Olympic Theatre.

Philadelphia county, May 5, 1823.

All persons residing within the bounds of the 2d bri ade, 1st division, P. M. who may have arms in thei possession, belonging to the commonwealth, which they are not entitled to hold, are requested to deliver then mmediately to the nearest officer within the bounds of their company, battalion, or regiment, which officer or officers will cause the same to be delivered at the office of the subscriber, No. 229, North Sixth street, four doors above Callowhill. A reasonable compensation is allowed by law for the transportation or delivery of the

Unless the above order is immediately complied with, egal measures will be pursued to ent JACOB G. TRYON,

Brigade inspector, 2d brigade, 1st Division, P. M.

To the Public.

WHEREAS, JOSEPH HAWKINS, of the city of Phi delphia, has the satisfaction to announce to them that e has just received under the great seal of the govern nent of the United States, a full and exclusive confir nation of his improvements and invention in manufacuring and preparing all kinds of Mineral and Medici-

nal Waters, for the term of fourteen years succeeding.
The Patentee feels it his duty to state, that he is the orginal inventor of the present principle now in comm use; not only in this country, but also in Europe. And the first to establish an institution of this kind in Ameica, which he commenced in this city in the years 1306 and 7, which received the patronage and approbation

of the most distinguished professional gentlemen.

This subject has been long before the public, where. he is sorry to say, interest has been concerned without any regard to science or the public good; and it has been deprecated by the patentee, that the community should be so long deprived of the advantages first con templated by him, who now solaces himself in once ore having it in his power to complete that work, he had the privilege of only commencing, and to hand down to them the value of his salutary discovery, which has been in the most unprincipled manner wrested from him, and converted to the use and profit of brass founlers, cake bakers, dry good shops and others, too low to notice here, who have with impunity, trampled science nder their feet, for the sake of a catch-penny concern

The Patentee wishes it now to be understood by pro essional men, druggists and apothecaries, that it is his ntention to transfer to them the advantages of his invention in a very distinguished and liberal manner which will be published in a small work comprising al the principles of the discovery, and manner of preparing the different waters, medicinal as well as mineral, wit nany other important improvements in the apparatus which will have a particular bearing on the health of all those who shall use the waters, and unfold advantage hitherto unknown. One copy of which shall be given to each purchaser of a license from him.

The Patentee however, aware of the importance he artificial Mineral and Medicinal Waters to the health of the citizens of the United States, and unwillng that their salutary influence and effects should be onfined to too narrow a sphere, takes this opportunity to invite all those who have hitherto infringed or his rights and privileges, to come forward in a fair and nonourable manner, avail themselves of the profitable

results of his discovery.

But as there may be some in all probability, who vill still continue to violate his rights, he hereby notihes such person, and all whom it may concern, that it is his determination to prosecute with the utmost rigour o the law, any and every future violation of the rights and fouring walls, with directions for using, which he will seph Siddall in fee, subject to a certain annuity and dispose of by the gallon or a less quantity, and at one yearly rent therein mentioned, together with all the privileges conferred by the said patent. N. B. Satisfactory information, as far as necessary, may be had by application at No. 67, N. Front street,

second door from the south east corner of Arch. Also, communications and orders, post paid, addresses as above, promptly attended to.

No. 477 Freeman's Real Estate Register.

On Thursday Evening, The 8th, of May, at the Merchants' Coffee House a half past 7 o'clock. Will be sold,

A lot of ground, with the improvements thereonerected, situate at No 131 North Fourth street. The size of the Lot is twenty feet front by one hundred fee deep. The improvements on the Lot is a frame House in good order.

At the same time, and place, A Lot of ground, situate at No. 22 Kunkle street .-

The size of the Lot is twenty feet front by seventy eight feet deep, on which is erected a three story brick House ourteen feet by sixteen feet.

The above will be sold clear of all incumbrances. Particulars and terms at Sale T. B. Freeman & Son,

AUCTIONEERS.

POSTPONED SALE. No. 414, Freeman's Real Estate Register.

On Thursday Evening, The 8th May, at half past 7 o'clock, will be sold at the Merchants' Coffee House, The one undivided third part of the

following described premises, viz. A certain Brick Messuage or Tenement and Lot and, situate in the district of Southward containing in breadth on Water street and Penn stree nineteen feet eleven inches or thereabouts, and in dept east and west from Water street to Penn street aforesaid ninety feet or thereabouts, bounded by ground now or late of Margaret Nicholas on the south, by ground now or late of John Lardner on the north, by Penn treet on the west, and by Water street on the east.

T. B. Freeman & Son,

Miss Hamilton's Letters. JUST RECEIVED BY E. LITTELL, No. 88, Chesnut street,

Letters addressed to the Daughter of a Nobleman, the formation of religious and moral principle-Season Tickets for sale at the Book Anction, No. 32, Elizabeth Hamilton, in 2 vols. Price \$175 crofts.

Schr. Plough Boy, Manlove, 9 days from Matanaa

Schr. Aibicore, Bailey, (of Cohasett.) 9 days from Plymouth, N. C. with maval stores and cotton Schr. Brandywine, Watkins, 2 days from Brandywine, with corn meal.

Schr. Dusty Miller, Johnson, 3 days from Brandyvine, with powder, &c. Schr. John Allen, Winsor, 8 days from Savannah,

Schr. Paragon, Thaver, 8 days from Baltimore, with , ginseng, wool, iron, &c

Sailed yesterday, ship Wm. Wallace, for Savannah. Arrived at Liverpool, the Leeds, N. York; Fabius, City Point-Mary Beach, Finchett, Thomas, and Mal ta, from Charleston; Grand Turk, Charlotte, Wilhel-minia, Lord Whitworth Bingham, Mary Almy, and Savannah, Savannah; Union, N. Orleans; Philadel-

Sailed 27th March, Mercury, Boston; Newburyport Charleston, Manchester, Philad. 28th, Izette. Portsmouth, 29th Edward, do; 30th, Euphratus, N. York. Arrived at Liverpool, 4th April, Mary, Slater, and Caledonia, Charleston; Gen. Brock, Wilmington; Ramdololday, New York.

The Currier, from Charleston, and Wm. Tell, from Savannah, went ashore at the Mile Rocks on the 2d-

he latter got off with the loss of anchors. The ships Hoqua, from Cantou; Asia, Reed, from Batavia, and Isabella from Charleston, arrived at Deal, 30th March.

Below, brig Morning Star, Welden, 37 days from Pernbuco, with hides, horns, &c. Brig Arethusa, Robinson, 28 days from N. Orleans

Schr. Echo, 23 days from New Orleans. Schr. Penobscot Packet, 9 days from St. Andrews. Schr. Independence, from N. Carolina, with staves. Also, schr. Fox, which sailed 3 days since for Ma returned-having sprung both masts in beating "From the present revolutionary state of into the Hook.

ith cotton, tobacco, &c.

GENERAL JACKSON.

Extract of a letter from General Andrew Jackson to

gentleman in Mississippi, dated March 23.

Mexico, the appearance of an American en-

voy, with credentials to the tyrant ITURBIDE,

might add to his strength, and thereby aid him

n rivetting the chains of despotism upon his

country, which of right ought to be free. To

be the instrument to a tyranny, however innocent on my part, I could not reconcile to my eelings. With these views, and other reasons

specie. The quantity brought by the steam

ed worth £600,000, disinherited his children by will, and left his whole fortune to be reserve

t would amount to £17,000, 00) to be given

At an election held on Monday last, in the District of

to a single individual, to take his name. - ib.

Commissioners.

Constables.

Inspectors of the Prison.

lected Inspectors of the Prison for the ensuing year:

By the Select and Common Councils.

Commissioners of the Northern Liberties.

Commissioners of the District of Spring Garden.

Commissioners of Southwark.

And at an Election by the Inspectors of the Prison,

at a meeting held on the evening of said day, the fol-lowing Gentlemen were elected officers of the Board:

Married

At New York, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. S. W. M'Murray, Mr. John A. Max, of Philadelphia, to Mrs.

On Monday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Sharp, Jacon

Andrews, of Kensington, to Miss MARY REEL, of this

Died

On Sunday morning last, after a short illness, Mrs. JANE WILLING, widow of the late Thomas M. Wil-

Of a sudden and painful illness, yesterday morning at

12 o'clock, in the 43rd year of his age, Vir. RICHARD ALEXANDER. His friends and acquaintances are in-

ited to attend his funeral, from his late dwelling. No

92 South Third-street, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock. His Masonic Brethren, particularly of Lodge No. 2,

are requested to attend the funeral, of their deceased brother, RICHARD ALEXANDER, from his late

dwelling, No. 92 South Third street, to-morrow morning,

On Tuesday the 6th inst. JOSEPH PARHAM THOM-

SON Son of Mr. James Thomson P. The friends of the family are particularly invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the corner of Hyde's

On Saturday morning, of a pulmonary complaint, ELIZABETH, wife of William Dixey, Printer, in the

Soth, year of her age. In Beston, Mr. ANDREW LINDSAY, aged 34, for-

Port of Philadelphia.

ARRIVED, Ship Wm. Penn, Hamilton, 40 days from Liverpoo

with dry goods, &c. to Eyre and Massey. Ship Rousseau, Jefferson, 46 days from Antwerp, with

Sleep Paulina, Loper, 5 days from Stonington, with

Sloop Sally, Fox, 6 days from Berkley, with indze. to

CLEARED.

From the Merchants' Coffee House Books, May 7th, 11 o'clock.

Arrived, ship Pacific, Sharp, 116 days from Canton, teas and silks, to Robert Raiston.

NEW YORK, May &, Arrived, ship Minerva, Wil-

on, 29 days from Liverpool, with dry goods, &c. Schr. Tell Tale, Mott three days from Nosfolk, with

ingles, wheat, brandy, cotton, and merchandize. Schr. Tobacco Plant, Thorp, 4 days from Richmo

President-Thomas Bradford, jun. Secretary-George N. Baker.

Treasurer-John Turner, jun.

Keeper-Jacob Hollaway.

ELIZA SMITH, of New York.

Court and Filbert-strect.

merly of Philadelphia.

Below, two brigs.

with flour and tobacco.

Lewis Lowry.

Thomas Bradford, jun. John Swift.

The following Gentlemen were on Monday last

N. Y. Mer. Adv.

153 Abram Alburger, 67 151 Jeremiah Hukel, 67

141 | George Woolpper, 60 141 | Samuel F. Warner, 59

115 | Isaac Painter,

101 John Stoeffer,

John How.

| William Hood

ship from Vera Cruz, is not stated.

Constables, the votes were as follow:

Jacob Gardner.

William Warner,

Henry H. Miller,

William Jones,

William Drum,

Thomas Morris,

William Binder,

John Floyd,

Laurence Shuster,

Mexico."

Cleared, ships Herald, Baker, Boston; Virginia, Halct, N. Orleans; Hercules, Gerdner, Havre; brigs Fac-or, Gray, Havre; Andromache, Andrews, West Indies; rge, Knight, Mobile; Wilson, Britton, Dublin; Schs ichard, Harvey, Havana; Southern Trader, Snow Boston; Hetty Jackson, Lynch, Norfolk; Mark Time Choat, do: Abigail, Driggs West Indies; Emulous, Var Name, Norfolk; sloop David, Johnson, Philadelphia.

Democratic Meeting.

which I have communicated to Mr. MONROE, The Democratic Citizens of Kensington District, and have declined accepting the mission to the unincorporated Northern Liberties, are requested to meet at the House of Daniel Nevilling, on the Frankford Road, on Thursday evening next, at 7 o'clock, on busi A Mexican schr. arrived at New Orleans on ness preparatory to the next Election. Punctual and general attendance is tequested.

may 5 the 20th ult. from Tampico, with \$100,000

Union Guards.

treet, on Wednesday evening next, at half past 7 o'clock. a cupola-May 5th, 1823. DAVID DAVIS, Secretary. There Mr. Thelluson, a Swiss Merchant, who di-

79th Regiment, P. M. ed for accumulation for 90 years, then (when The Officers of the 79th Regiment, 2d Brigade. P. M.

are requested to attend a mee ing on Wednesday evening, May 7th, at Thomas Soyder's Inn. corner of Brown and Third streets, at 8 o'dock. Punctual attendance is earnestly requested, as business of importance will be laid Spring Garden, agreeable to the Act of Incorporation, for 4 members of the Board of Commissioners, and 2 WM. VANSTAVOREN, Adit

Performance this evening and every evening during the week Mr. Hunter's Sixth Night.

Tickets admit only the night they are sold, and pass hecks admit none but those to whom the door-keeper Doors open at half past 6, and performance commence

t half past 7 o'clock. The evening's entertainments to commence with the frand Entree, with a magnificent display of beauti-

The wonderful Ponies will go through their perform-

Horsemanship by the whole troop. A new Scotch Ballet, got up under the direction of Mr.

called THE HIGHLAND LADDIE; Or, the Female Archer.

Horsemanship by Master Turner. Horsemanship on two horses, by Mr. Blyth Still Vaulting, by the whole troop of flying pheno-tena-Clown, Mr. Williams. Horsemanship by Mr. Hunter, without saddle or

To conclude with the grand Equestrian Melo Drama of TIMOUR THE TARTAR.

The whole of the equestrian performances under the mmediate direction of Mr. Blyth, late of Astly's Amhitheatre, London.

Box 50 cennts-children under ten years of age admitted to the boxes at 25 cents. Pit 25 cents. Tickets to be had from 11 until 2 o'clock, and at night at the

During the continuance of the company in Philadel hia, Mr. Blyth proposes to teach a select number of Ladies and Gentlemen the elegant art of riding and nanaging a horse with ease and safety. Cards of terms o be had at the Box Office, or Mr. Thomas Desilver's Book Store, 253, Market street.

> PUBLIC ARMS. BRIGADE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE,

Philadelphia county, May 5, 1829.
All persons residing within the bounds of the 2d briide, 1st division, P. M. who may have arms in their session, belonging to the commonwealth, which they are not cutitled to hold, are requested to deliver them namediately to the nearest officer within the bounds of their company, battalion, or regiment, which office officers will cause the same to be delivered at the office ble half yearly.

Seized and taken in execution as the property.

Seized and taken in execution as the property. above Callowhill. A reasonable compensation is aillowed by law for the transportation or delivery of the

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JACOB G. TRYON, Brigade inspector, 2d brigade, 1st Division, P. M

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T. B. Freeman & Son, may 7-d2t Auctioneers

A. I. SHYMANSKI DENTIST,

No. 3. SANSOM STREET-PHILADELPHIA. april 29-ifdtí

Wanted ... Good Cook. One who understands her business and can produce sed recommendations; to such a person I beral wages ill be given. Apply at the sign of the Arabian Horse, in Front stret above Arch. . May 6-duf.

REMEDY FOR THE PILES.

The Medicine now offered to the public is one which been fully subjected to the infallible test of experi ence, and in every instance where it has been fairly tried, it has been attended with the most complete sucess. In some of the cases the patients had bee abouring under this disease for years, and during that period had received the best medical advice, and had even undergone a painful surgical operation withou ermanent advantage. It is not like those usually adertised, recommended as an infallible cure for a long atalogue of diseases, but those afflicted with this conplaint, even in its worst forms, may rely with confidence upon obtaining relief in a short time, and they themselves are the best judges of the importance of such a remedy. Price 50 cents per box (with directions.) which generally effects a cure. Prepared and sold at

Jas. A. Austin's

Drug and Chemical store, No. 273, N. Third street, 5 mo. 7-d3t* Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Just Published, and for Sale by

E. LITTELL, No. 88, CHESNUT STREET, A Defence of Lay Teaching. " They that were scattered abroad went every where

reaching."-St Luke. " After the martyidom of Stephen, all the disciples except the twelve only, being scattered through India and Samaria, preached to the Jews."—Eusebius. "Laymen - are invited to preach by the - bishops." -- Mexander, bishop of Jerusalem, -in Lusebius.

"He that teaches, although he be one of the city, yet f he be skilful in the word, and grave in his man teach."-Constitutions. "In the beginning of Christianity-a general com-ission was granted unto all-to preach the gospel is

cclesiastical assemblies."-Hitary. Price 75 cents.

No. 482 Freeman's Real Estate Register. Residence.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, May 15th. At half past 7 o'clock, will be sold at public vendue at the Merchants Coffee House; the following described valuable Real Estate:

All that two story stone rough
cast messuage or tenement, brick rough
cast stable and coach house and lot or
piece of land, situated at the north westerly side of Bridge street and Sixth street, in the thriving village of Mantua, at the heights on the western side

B. Williams, Dentist. All that two story stone rough of the river Schuylkill, only two miles and a half from the Court-House in Philadelphia.

The lot is one hundred and five feet front, and in depth

to Garden street one hundred and sixty feet. The house is twenty-five feet by fort, , is built in the most approved style and of the best materials, the parlours comm ting with large folding doors, and the eastern and west-ern sides shaded with large piazzas - the stable and A stated meeting of the company will be held at C. coach house are the most complete of their kind, highly Baker's, sign of General Jackson. Race near Eighth finished, and plastered all through, and surmounted with

There is a pleasure garden, adorned with the rarest ornamented trees and plants, a kitchen garden well cropped with the best vegetables, and having in it some of the choicest vines and fruit trees in the United States; an Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 1 South Third street. ice house filled with ice; a punp of pure, wholesome and never faiting water, and every other comfort and convenience. Clear of all ground rent. Possession will be de-livered immediately. The payments will be made easy.

T. B. FREEMAN & SON, May 6-stuthis. Auctioneers.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of levari facias to me directed, Will be Sold at Public Vendue, ON DAY,

The 19th of May inst at half past 7 o'clock in the even-ing, at the Merchants' Coffee House,

All that certain messuage or tenement and two two contiguous lots or pieces of land, situate in Germantown township, described together as follows, uth-west side of the great roads leading from Philadelphia to North Wales, thence by land late of Jacob Ketz, south forty degrees and thirty minutes, west forty erches to a stone, thence by land of Andrew Allen, ir bouth twenty eight degrees, east thirteen perches and one of the Buck. North Second, above Race street, and for twentieth part of a perch, to a stone set for a corner, on the second battalion at the Cross Keys, S. W. corner of the north side of a certain thirty feet wide street or lane. Ninth and Race streets. Persons claiming exemption tenths of a perch, be the same more or less within the garrison. said limits.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of

may 7-3t.

Jacob Ketz, and to be sold by Jacob G Tryon, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, May 3, 1823.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of alias venditioni exponas, to m

directed, Will be sold at Public Vendue,

ON MONDAY, The 19th of May inst. at half past 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Merchants' Coffee House,

All that certain lot or piece of ground, and the four frame messuages or or tenements thereon erected, situate on the east side of the Frankford road in All that certain lot or piece of n, containing in breadth on the said road forty feet, and in depth extending eastward at right angles one hundred feet; bounded on the north by ground in the possession of - Springer; on the east by Sarah street; on the south by ground granted to
Welch; and on the west by the Frankford road aforesaid; subject to a ground rent of \$40 per annum, paya-

Jacob G. Tryon, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, May 3, 1823. may 7-3t. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed,

Will be Sold at Public Vendue. ON FRIDAY,

The 9th inst. at 10 o'clock in the foreneon at the house of William Wright, in Rexborough Township,
A QUANTITY of household and kitchen furniture consisting of beds, bed-steads, and bedding, increau, mahogany tables, chairs &c. &c. Also, 5 cows, 3horses, 1 wagon, 2 carts, plow, harrow

geers, rye in the ground, &c. &c. Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Wright, and to be sold by

Jacob G. Tryon, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, May 3, 1823.

City of Philadelphia and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, ss.

SARAH NELSON, you are hereby notified, pursunt to an alias subpæna directed to you, and now in the hands of the Sheriff of the city and county of Philadelphia, that you be and appear before the Judges of our Court of Common Pleas for the said city and county, at the said Court, to be held at the County Court House, in the said city, on the first Monday of June next, to answer the libel of your husband, MARTIN NELSON, praying a divorce from the bonds of matri

Jacob G. Tryon, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, April 22, 1823 April 24-w4:



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o be approved. many persons greatly suffer with decayed tumps in the back part of the mouth, they produce a bad breath, a had taste in the mouth, are injurious to health, and destructive to adjoining teeth. Williams extracts the most difficult stumps with great safety and with so little pain as is sure to astonish every one-

FOR SALE,

Or to let, on Liberal Terms. A Country Seat, containing between 22 and 33 acres of land, 3 of which are wood land, and four fields sown in grass; situated at the corner of School House lane and Township the corner of School House lane and Township. line, about 54 miles from the city. It has a good and commodious dwelling | ouse, an excellent well of water, an ice house filled, a coach house, barn & choice fruit may 1-dtf.

Volunteer Election.

NOTICE is hereby given, to the members composing he First Battalion of the 102d of the line, First Brigade, First Division, Pennsylvania Militia, that they are to meet at the house of Wm. Stewart, No. 46, North Sixth street, on Thursday next, the 9th May, and then and there, between the hours of ten in the orning, and nine o'clock in the afternoon of said day. to elect by ballot

ONE MAJOR. DANIEL SHARP,

Brigade Inspector

Brigade Inspector's Office. Philadelphia, May 5th, 1823.

74th Regiment, P. M. Orders The regiment will ass rable for training on Monday the 19th inst. at 9 o'clock, A. M. in Broad street, the right on Vine, displaying to the south. Courts of Appeal will sit on Monday the 9th day of June, at 2 o'clock P. M. For the first battalion, at the sign only called Allen's lane; thence by the same side from military duty, by reason of infirmity or disability,

of the said lane north forty degrees and thirty minutes, will be required to produce to the Court of Appeal a east forty perches to another stone set for a corner in certificate from the regimental surgeon, Dr. De Bruin, the aforesaid side of the said great road, thence by the approved and countersigned by the colonel. The music same north twenty-eight degrees, west thirteen perches of the regiment will discontinue the annoying and unand one twentieth part of a perch to the place of begin-ning—containing three acres, four perches and five-quarters of officers, as it is only proper when in camp or

M. BOMEISLER, Adit.

The Regulator of Weights and MEASURES,

INFORMS those who keep for sale, or other commercial purposes, Beams, Scales, Weights or Measures (yard measures included, but dry measures above the apacity of one quart excepted) that for the inspection and regulation of the same a new year has begun with the second of the present month. By the law of last year the Regulator is obliged to make known once more he place of his office, viz.

No. 228, North Second street.

There he requires to be sent the before mentioned Beams, Scales, Weights or Measures, that they may be examined and stamped with P. 3. by which mark the present year is distinguished. The Regulator shall execute the law as heretofore, with perseverance, but with all possible mildness. No further private notices must be expected, since experience has shown them to be utterly without effect; besides, the law is now well known throughout the city and county. But the Regulator would try to prevent all neglect, by sending in due time for the beams, scales, weights and measures, to such as are willing to pay the lowest porterage. Those who prefer this mode are requested to notify it at his office as soon as possible.

John Plitt.

Digest of Manufactures.

Just Received and for Sale, by Abraham Small,

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